The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 60 | Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, April 22, 1967 | Number 25

MCB Drinking Proposal Is Turned Down By Cabinet

By BRUCE BUMGARDNER

The Men's Coordinating Board's Drinking Proposal has been rejected by the President's Cabinet, as reported by Pres. John W. Bachman to the Men's Coordinating Board meeting Thursday night.

"The Cabinet voted to retain the present regulation prohibiting alcoholic beverages in the dormitories," said Pres. Bachman. "In our consideration of the proposal, we agreed with the MCB that the drinking of alcohol was not a moral issue."

Pres. Bachman said the areas discussed under the proposal, which would allow students 21 years old and older to consume alcoholic beverages in their rooms, were the legal enforcement of such a ruling and the educational and social issues involved.

Iowa law prohibits persons under the age of 21 to consume alcoholic beverages.

Isn't Easy To Enforce

"We cannot see that it is possible to enforce the distinction between 18-year-olds and 21-year-olds under this proposal," said Pres. Bachman. "The only possibility for the enforcing of the rule would be to invade the rooms by making keys available to the proctors.

"You would be losing a greater freedom, privacy, for a lesser freedom."

Under the educational issue, Pres. Bachman explained, "Students can learn from each other in the use of alcoholic beverages better in public than in private. With the proposal we would be giving an incentive for private drinking, which has been shown to be conducive to alcoholism."

Pres. Bachman also stressed that there were many important social factors involved with the proposal.

"It is not desirable to promote segregation of the 21-year-olds from the other students," he explained.

He went on to say that drinking lends itself to a boisterous situation that is not conducive to studying.

"Essentially, dormitories are bedrooms and study rooms. It should not be surprising that there should be restrictions," said Pres. Bachman.

Will Be Discrimination

There is a need to maintain tolerable living conditions for all, he said, and drinking would have a dubious value in maintaining such a condition. Non-drinkers might be discriminated against and various other problems would probably arise.

Earnest Oppermann, dean of students, reported to the MCB that he investigated the rulings of other colleges and found that the proposal would be unfavorable in its operation.

Desires New Proposal

"It is my hope and wish that this issue be reintroduced as soon as possible," said Emile Zola, MCB president. "The new proposal will have to take into consideration the areas that caused the present proposal to be rejected.

"It is my understanding that the Administration would be more than willing to reconsider the issue. The MCB recognizes that it is a very complex issue and will require much consideration.

"It is my feeling that the cabinet made a thorough study of the situation," Zola concluded.

President John W. Bachman presents the President's Cabinet's report concerning the Men's Coordinating Board drinking proposal to Roger Anderson, Emile Zola (chairman) and Dave Smith, members of MCB.

Election Results Are Announced

Results of yesterday's election of the Men's Coordinating Board Chairman and class senators have been announced by the Elections Commission

Junior Ed Rickert was elected MCB Chairman with 165 votes.

In the senior election, with 97 votes counted, two votes were spoiled. Carol Mardorf received 77, Susan Bruns 69, Curtis Goke 60 and Larry Englund 50.

Junior class senators received 146 votes with 7 spoiled. Kenneth Smith received 105, Mary Peters 103, James Beckman 80 and Billie Eden 76.

Sophomore class senators received 160 votes, 3 were spoiled. Lyle Schnadt received 129, Carol Becker 102, Kris Johnson 82 and Sue Rubin 81.

Coffeehouse Opens Tonight; Bonnie Koloc To Perform

The Waverly community coffeehouse will feature the folk songs of Miss Bonnie Koloc tonight for its opening night entertainment. Jonathan Zachariah Yurmalaiev's Place will open at 7:58 p.m. Entertainment will begin at 8:30.

The coffeehouse will be located in the rear of the Waverly Cafe, formerly known as Maxfield's. Patrons of the coffeehouse are asked to use the alley entrance of the cafe.

Coffeehouse memberships may still be purchased on campus for $2 each and two for $3.99. Those patrons not holding membership cards will be charged a 25 cents cover charge per night. However, due to the appearance of Bonnie, a special fee of 50 cents will be charged on opening night only. Members will be admitted free at all times.

Present coffeehouse memberships will be good through the end of May, 1967. Students who wish to buy coffeehouse memberships next year will be given a $1 discount if they hold a membership this spring as well.

The coffeehouse will be open to anyone who wishes to attend. It is not solely a membership organization, and it is in no way sponsored by Wartburg College. It has been set up by a committee of students and community residents on an independent basis. The primary purpose of the membership drive is to raise funds to support the coffeehouse.

According to present plans, the coffeehouse will be open two nights weekly, from 7:58 until 12:54 p.m. A wide variety of entertainment has been planned for the remainder of the season. Not all entertainment, however, will be provided by incoming performers. Students who frequent the coffeehouse will also have an opportunity to participate in the entertainment program.

Members of the coffeehouse committee include Ron Hall, Tim Schumacher, Ken Smith, Diane Schalkhauser, Ralph Lohse, Carol Becker and Valerie Nissen of Waverly.

Coffeehouse committee members Valerie Nissen, Tim Schumacher, Karl Kraft and Diane Schalkhauser make final plans for tonight's opening of Jonathan Zachariah Yurmalaiev's Place in the downtown Waverly Cafe.

Wartburg Community Orchestra To Stage Annual Youth Concert

(Wartburg News Bureau)

Some of Northeast Iowa's finest young talent will have the spotlight here April 23 when the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra stages its annual Youth Concert to close out its season.

The program will feature four student soloists, picked by audition, five numbers by the Waverly area Little Orchestra, made up of 35 fourth to eighth graders and Schubert's Fifth Symphony, performed by the Symphony Orchestra.

Begins At 7:30

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Symphony Association members will be admitted on presentation of their membership cards.

The Little Orchestra will open the program with compositions by Johann Pachelbel, Emanuel Forster, Antonio Vivaldi and Jean Philippe Rameau.

Under the direction of Harold Motter of the Wartburg College Music Department, the Little Orchestra was founded in 1966 to give area youngsters an opportunity to perform publicly.

This year additions have been made in wind and percussion to give the group a full orchestral sound.

Soloists Are Chosen

The four soloists, picked in auditions by area music instructors, include two vocalists and two instrumentalists.

They are Barbara Butler of Cedar Falls, trumpet; Sherry Heathman of Humboldt, piano; Judith Johnson of Cedar Rapids, soprano; and Christine Davy of Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, soprano.

Miss Butler will play Haydn's "Concerto in Eb Major"; Miss Heathman will do Mendelssohn's "Concerto in d minor;" Miss Johnson will sing Menotti's "The Black Swan" from "The Medium" and Mahler's "Die Zwei Blauen Augen," from "Lieder Eines Fahrenden Gesselen"; and Miss Davy Beethoven's "Ah, Perfido."

Reception Follows

The performers and the audience have been invited to a reception following the concert in the Castle Room of the Student Memorial Union.

Miss Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Butler, is in her last year at Peet Junior High School in Cedar Falls.

She started her study at age 10 and has played with the American Legion Band (as a soloist), the State College of Iowa Band, the Waterloo Symphony and at the SCI Tallcorn Festival. She plans to compete this fall in the annual young artists' competition in Minneapolis, sponsored by the Women's Association of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Makes Debut

Miss Heathman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phayne E. Heathman of Humboldt, is a freshman at Wartburg and will be making her concert performance debut.

Her mother has been her teacher for the past 10 years, with Mrs. John Hackett of Fort Dodge assisting.

Miss Heathman is active in a cappella choir and drama. She plans to specialize in voice while attending Wartburg.

Miss Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Johnson, is a junior at Cedar Rapids Washington High School, where she has been active in music and drama.

She has appeared as guest soloist before Governor and Mrs. Hughes and at a meeting of the executive board of the Iowa Federation of Music Clubs in Cedar Rapids. Most recently, she won the 1967 Iowa Music Teachers Association audition in voice.

Miss Davy, a senior at Cornell, has been a soloist with the college Oratorio Society and Chamber Orchestra. She has been awarded the certificate of merit by Pi Kappa Lambda.

Faculty Members Receive Grants

Four Wartburg College faculty members have been named recipients of Faculty Growth Awards for post graduate study this summer.

They are Samuel Michaelson of the English Department, Franklin Williams of the Music Department, Elmer Menage of the Physical Education Department and Lewis Levick of the Physical Education Department.

Editorial

In Defense Of Controversy

Last weekend the editor attended an urban renewal workshop sponsored by the Center for Urban Encounter in Minneapolis, and some of the discussions held seem pertinent to his campus.

Saul Alinsky, professional agitator, said (excerpted from a tape)--In our culture controversy is wrong, but "everything creative comes out of the matrix of controversy. . . . .

"A free way of life is a way of life of controversy; otherwise, we have totalitarianism and consensus. . .Dissonance is freedom."

Suggests 4 Steps

Alinsky also suggested four steps in the process of getting something done.

(1. Don't shy away from an action because it is controversial, for controversy is part of change.

(2. You can't move unless you have the ability to move, and you can't have that unless you can act, and you can't act unless you have power.

(3. You must have organization so that you can do it yourselves.

(4. Knowing these elemental premises, you realize there are certain stages--building an organization and recognizing the issues, which must be specific.

A selection from Harvey Cox's "The Secular City" emphasized that "Mobility is closely linked to social change; so guardians of the status quo have always opposed mobility."

The church at present is involved in social change and is releasing its ties with the status quo.

According to Alinksy, the church has "begun to see that being controversial is not a sin but usually a virtue. For all social problems that are worth tackling are controversial. And a lot of ministers and priests are finding that out. They are annoying some people, because they are caring about injustice."

Church Is Progressive

The essay in Time this week discusses the church and its recent progressive movements in acting rather than talking. The church is finally getting something done, slowly, but steadily.

The church seems to be utilizing Alinsky's suggestions for action, and perhaps we in our Wartburg microcosm might also benefit.

Through organization the women's key system was approved. Through organization Wartburg is becoming more progressive, both academically and socially.

Organization, supported by controversy, is the key, and with it almost anything can be accomplished.

Letter To The Editor

Gratitude Is Shown

To the Editor:

We should like to express our gratitude at this time to the Administration for considering and approving our proposal for a senior key system.

The thoughtful and instructive cooperation that took place between the senior girls interested in seeing such a system instituted here and the Administration was appreciated.

We should also like to thank Student Senate for making available to us and the Administration valuable NSA material pertaining to key systems at other colleges throughout the country.

This material helped us to judge our initial proposal for its merits and flaws. Without the use of this material, it would have been more difficult to correct these flaws.

One point of clarification: this proposal was passed due to the cooperation between upperclass women, WJC and the Administration, independent of Student Senate acting as a whole, or either of the two SBP candidates.

--Alice Hall
Connie Meyer
Jan Atz
Jean Baker
Rhoda Peterson
Jane Schmidt

Peek At The Week

Sunday, April 23

10 a.m.--Sunday Morning Worship, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

11 a.m. -- Christian Growth Discussion, TV Room

3 p.m.--Carol Neessen and Sharon Holland Recital, Fine Arts Center

6:30 p.m. -- Pi Sigma Style Show, Centennial Lounge

7:30 p.m.--Orchestra Concert, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Monday, April 24

1 p.m.--Committee for Freshman Book, Faculty Lounge

6:30 p.m.--Wapsie Council on Boy Scouts, Castle Room

7:45 p.m.--Senate Auxiliary, Conference Room

Tuesday, April 25

9 a.m.-4 p.m.--American Lutheran Church Women, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

9 a.m.-5 p.m.--Army Recruiter, Buhr Lounge

10 a.m. -- Faculty-Staff Life Meeting, Castle Room

10 a.m.--Psychology Department Experiment, Luther 203

10 a.m.--No Convo

12 noon--Convocations Committee, Auxiliary Conference Room

3:30 p.m.--Track Meet, Luther, Schield Stadium

6:15 p.m. -- Phi Delta Kappa, Castle Room

6:30 p.m.--MCB, Senate Room

7:15 p.m.--Civil Defense, Luther 309

7:30 p.m. -- Senior Recital, Dennis Wenzel, Fine Arts Center

Wednesday, April 26

10 a.m.--Contractor Science Building, Conference Room

11:15 a.m. -- Food Service, Castle Room

6:30 p.m.--Hill House, Castle Room

7:15 p.m. -- Basic Lutheran Teachings, Luther 202

8 p.m.--Pi Sigma, Conference Room

Thursday, April 27

9 a.m.--Business Administration, Faculty Lounge Library

10 a.m.--Convo, Igor D. Budnov, First Secretary of the Embassy of the U. S. S. R., "Civil Liberties in the Soviet Union"

2:15 p.m.--Tennis Meet, Loras

7 p.m.--SCI Graduate Students, Castle Room

8 p.m.--Preparation for Marriage, Wartburg Hall Lounge

Friday, April 28

11 a.m.--Squire Days Committee, Conference Room

12 noon--AAUP, Conference Room

5 p.m.--Symphony Board, Castle Room

Saturday, April 29

1 p.m.--Baseball (2), Dry Run Stadium

7 p.m. -- Quiz Bowl Finals, Buhr Lounge

— Poet's Pad —

(Ed. Note: The following poem was forwarded to the Trumpet by Dr. Alan Rhodes, Department of Chemistry, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio. The poem is being published with the consent of the author.)

Why should you worry or give a damn
About what happens in Viet Nam?
Why is it any of your concern
If men and women and children burn?
Only a pacifist, saint or fool
Believes in stuff like the Golden Rule . . .
You know the answer -- you know it well --
"This is a war and war is hell!"

Yes, war is hell for the men that fight,
Pawns on a chessboard, brown and white:
War is death in a sea of mud
To the sound of bullets and stench of blood:
War is madness told as the truth,
Torturing women and crippling youth . . .
But you know the answer -- you know it well --
"This is war and war is hell!"

Try to project what your thoughts would be
If you left your home as a refugee:
Try to imagine the sense of fear
When the napalm scatters and flames appear . . .
What kind of feelings would it inspire
If you watched a child with its flesh on fire?
Could you find words for the pilots above
Who boast about morals and Christian love?

War is a gamble played with Fate
Where the stakes are high and the hour is late:
War is the writing seen on the wall
Which threatens to come and engulf us all . . .
It's time to worry and time to care,
It's time to pity and time to share;
It's time to consider the Human Race
And see ourselves in the other man's place.

--Richard I. Briggs

NSA Debate Thursday between Howard Kaibel, U. of Minn. (pro) and John Bidsmone, St. Olaf (con).

Rook's Nook

By DENNIS MONTET

Wartburg College now has the beginnings of a Chess Club. The first meeting of the club was held last Sunday in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

Willis Vanderburg, former Iowa Chess Champion, was present and played several exhibition games with students.

The club's officers were elected for the remainder of the year, and the club is at present affiliated with the Federation of Iowa Chess Clubs and the Iowa Chess Foundation.

Anyone who is interested in joining the club, please contact yours truly, Jack Eden or Abeto Uy during the coming week.

Check?

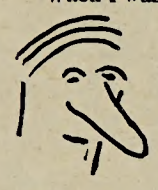
Deuce's Wild

Deuce Dedicates Column

By RAY NARDUCY

This column is respectfully dedicated to Mr. Darrel Schoeberlein. (He has always wanted his name in the paper.)

When I was first approached by Dean Kruckeberg to do this column, I was both pleased and surprised. I nearly jumped ten feet when he said that I would get double what the previous columnists had received. Later I realized that two times nothing is nothing. Thanks, Mr. Kruckeberg (I have to call him that.)



Narducy

* * * * *

After the bargaining session was over, I mulled over what I would call the column. I even had friends suggest names. I saved some of the better (and cleaner) ones for you to see. One suggested "Nose, nose anything goes." Another of the wits wanted to call it "The Blue Wall."

Or how about "Psychedelic Phlashout"? One really wanted to call it "Ken's Brother Speaks." You could never guess who suggested that one. Another of my friends wanted it to stay the same, "Krinkle's Korners." You'll never guess that person either.

Some of the real weirdos wanted to call it "Sock it to me, Baby." Several of the teachers suggested that it might possibly be called "Views from Viet Nam."

* * * * *

After deciding on the name, I thought about what I could put into the column. I have a list of forms that I plan to use throughout next year. I hope that I won't be guilty of using too much "in crowd" humor or of ranging so wide I lose contact. Mr. Kruckeberg gave me free rein (but no umbrella) in the column, and I plan to use it.

Speaking personally, I want to stress that the power of the press won't affect me. I have said this time and time again at my press conferences.

* * * * *

Just the other day, Steve Beckman, a good friend of mine, came up to me and talked just as we always have talked. Of course, that was after he bowed three times and kissed my feet. See, nothing has changed.

Also, I want to add that if anyone wants to criticize my writing, he may. They can put it in a self-addressed envelope, and they will receive it a few days later.

If anyone wants to criticize me in person, he should remember two things. One, Tough Steve Beckman is my friend, and secondly, I lead with my right jab and come back with a left cross.

Keep in touch!

Support The Campus Chest!

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Faculty Members To Be Added, To Include Wartburg Graduates

Six new professors will be added to the Wartburg faculty next September, according to Dr. Mahlon Hellerich, dean of faculty. They will be employed to fill resignations, to serve as replacements for deceased faculty members and in positions created by an expanding enrollment.

Dr. Albert R. Riep will succeed Dr. Walter Tillmanns as chairman of the Modern Languages Department and professor of German.

Born in Odessa, Russia, in 1911, Dr. Riep lived there until the first Five-Year Plan was instigated. He left the Soviet Union in 1929 for Canada where he has since lived.

Is Canadian Citizen

Dr. Riep, a Canadian citizen, is a graduate of Concordia Junior College, Edmunton, Alberta, 1936, and a 1940 Concordia Seminary graduate, St. Louis.

He received his B.A. from the University of Alberta in 1949; his M. A. there in 1956; and his Ph.D. in German with a minor in Russian from Indiana University in 1966.

Riep Is Pastor

As an ordained Lutheran pastor in the Missouri Synod, Dr. Riep served two parishes in British Columbia from 1940-1942. He has since taught at Concordia College, Edmonton, where at present he is Associate Professor of German and Chairman of Division of Languages.

Dr. Riep has also taught Greek.

He is married and has three children.

Baetke To Resign

Succeeding retiring Professor August Baetke is the Rev. Lyle E. Blaede, who will assume the position of Associate Professor of Sociology and Chairman of the Department of Sociology.

Rev. Blaede is a 1949 graduate of Wartburg College and a 1952 graduate of Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque.

He has done graduate work in sociology at the University of Wisconsin and has been working on his doctorate at Boston University since 1962. He will receive his Ph. D. in June with a major in sociology and social ethics.

Serves Boston Parish

He has served Lutheran parishes in Nebraska, Wisconsin and Iowa, and is now serving a local Boston parish while attending the University. He is also a part-time instructor in sociology at Emerson College.

Pastor Blaede is married and has two children. A U. S. Navy veteran of WWII, he is also a licensed amateur radio operator.

Another graduate of Wartburg, 1960, is Galen E. Eiben, who will join the faculty as Assistant Professor of Biology.

Eiben received his M. A. from Iowa State University in 1962, majoring in entomology and minoring in botany. He will receive his doctorate there in July.

He has taught at Texas Lutheran College and has done graduate teaching and research at Iowa State.

Co-Authors Articles

Eiben is co - author of five articles which have appeared in various scientific journals.

He is married and has three children.

Erik Timmer will join the Wartburg faculty as Assistant Professor of French.

Born in Haiti in 1913, Timmer was graduated from Lycee National at Port - Au - Prince in 1932. Three years later he received a law degree from Lycee.

Has Diplomatic Experience

From 1935 - 1940 he taught French literature at the College of Port-Au-Prince. In 1940 he entered the diplomatic service of the Republic of Haiti, where he served until 1958 in Havana, Buenos Aires, Antwerp, Hamburg and Brussels, where he was charge d'affaires of the Haltian Embassy.

He left the diplomatic corps in 1958 to come to the United States and is now a U. S. citizen. Since 1960 he has served as Assistant Professor of Languages at Paul Quinn College in Texas.

Charles Frelund, now serving part - time in the Wartburg Art Department, will join the faculty full-time. He is succeeding the retiring Miss Helen Wright.

A 1960 graduate of SCI, he is now working on his Master's degree there. In addition he has taken summer courses at the University of Colorado.

He is at present art coordinator for the Cedar Falls Public Schools.

Art Is Shown

Frelund is married and has one child. Various art shows in the Midwest have displayed his paintings and exhibits.

Miss Cathryn Cornelius, who will graduate from Wartburg in May, will take over the retiring Mrs. Mueller's position as Assistant Instructor in Physical Education.

Miss Cornelius, a graduate of Maquoketa High School, will do graduate work at Colorado College this summer.

She will teach modern dance classes, a new addition to the curriculum at Wartburg College.

"Man" - - By Susan Soh

Magazine Claims CIA Is Meddling

YAF--The New Guard, magazine of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom, charges in its April issue that "the central issue and cause for concern" in the recent disclosures that the CIA has been financing private groups "is that the Central Intelligence Agency has been meddling in domestic American politics, using its considerable finances and influence to support particular potlicial factions ove others."

'Analysis Is Basis

The YAF magazine bases its charge on an analysis of the relationship between the CIA and the left-wing National Student Association. It notes that the "spy agency" was not subsidizing individual students, it was subsidizing the entire organization -- an organization as involved in national affairs as in international affairs."

Cited in the editorial are cases where the CIA baled the student organization out of deficits incurred by domestic programs.

The editorial goes on to note that the NSA headquarters, paid for by CIA funds, "serves as headquarters for NSA's national as well as international operations," and that draft deferments "freed NSA's officers and top staffers not only for international work, but for domestic politics as well."

CIA Continues

The magazine says that the CIA "continued its life - giving subsidy to the NSA at the very time that American students were rejecting the undemocratic, radical organization."

Noting that Young Americans for Freedom has been the chief campus opposition to the National Student Association, it concludes that "we knew we were fighting many policies of the federal government.

"Somehow we were under the illusion that in America student politics belonged to the students."

Diers Presents Church Movie

The film "Church in the World," produced by Rev. Paul Keller, alumnus of Wartburg College, will be shown during Midweek Worship Service next week.

"The technique used in the film is a series of still pictures shown in fast sequence," said the Rev. Herman Diers, College Chaplain. "It is more impressionistic in style.

"The content of the film has the effect of heightening our awareness of what's happening in the world around us," said Diers. "It asks the provocative question of the Christian as to his relationship to the World."

Three Students To Give Recitals

Three Wartburg College students will be presented in recital here next week.

They are juniors Sharon Holland of Forest City, Carol Neessen of DeWitt and senior Dennis Wenzel of Clinton.

Miss Holland and Miss Neessen will perform April 23 at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and Wenzel will appear April 25 at 7:30 p.m., also in the Fine Arts Center. Recitals are open to the public.

Miss Neessen and Wenzel are organists, and Miss Holland is a soprano. Miss Holland will be accompanied by freshman Sherry Heathman of Humboldt.

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Students Attend CUE Workshop

Four Wartburg students and Dr. Robert Dell, Religion Department, attended an ALC College Student Weekend on Urbanization last weekend in St. Paul, Minn.

The workshop was held at the Center for Urban Encounter, which is under the direction of Charles Lutz, a Wartburg graduate.

Lutz

CUE began last November and is sponsored by the Greater Urban Parish of the Twin Cities, representing six Protestant denominations.

CUE is primarily concerned with training laymen by theological study and exposure-involvement in ways of ministry through secular structures of urban society.

Throughout the weekend the participants discussed various aspects of the problems of urban renewal -- the metropolis as a mental image, the shift from rural to urban thought patterns, community organization and the churches in the inner city, and crisis in worship for urban man and the signs of grace and judgment in urban life.

This summer CUE will sponsor a program for student involvement in the Minnesota metropolis. The Plymouth Youth Training Center is also recruiting students for a summer program.

Interested students should contact Katie Maahs, Dr. Dell or Pastor Herman Diers for further information on these programs.

Students from Wartburg attending the workshop were freshman Marilynn Foelske, sophomores Jim Baseler and Larry Lien and senior Katie Maahs.

Approximately thirty students from Augustana, Luther, St. Olaf, Waldorf and Wartburg attended the workshop.

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Golfers Stop SCI, Augustana In Heavy Opening Schedule

Last Saturday the Knight linksters opened their 1967 campaign with a quadrangular meet with State College of Iowa, Luther and Winona State.

SCI took the top honors defeating the other three teams. Luther was second with a victory over Wartburg and Winona State, and the Knights beat Winona State.

Wartburg Gets Revenge

Wartburg got its revenge Tuesday as they downed SCI 10-8 on the Waverly course. Against SCI all three of Wartburg's top golfers collected three points. They were seniors Les Holland and Bob Miller along with junior Rich Gaard.

Scoring in the dual meets is based on the medal-medal-medal system. In this method of scoring a point is awarded for the lowest composite total.

Each of the players is matched with a player from the opposing team, and the competition is directly between the two men.

Augustana Falls

Friday the Knights downed Augustana of Rock Island 14-4 for their second straight victory. Again the top three men each picked up the maximum three points and freshman Mark Hoth also got the three as Wartburg's sixth man.

Holland paced Wartburg in the Augustana meet with a 70, the lowest total of the season thus far. The Knights ranged in scoring from 70 to 78. In addition another golfer on the squad but not in competition yesterday carded a 79.

Bondhus Is Pleased

"Generally I'm pleased with everybody," Coach Lee Bondhus remarked. "There is a lot of competition on the team just for a spot in a meet."

Hoth moved into the sixth spot during the week as he edged out freshman John Scott in the qualifying rounds. Scott had played earlier in the week against SCI.

Bondhus praised the fine improvement shown by Gaard after returning from a week's lay-off for band tour. He shot a 75 and 72 in the two dual meets this week.

Consistence Comes

"The big thing is that they're beginning to be more consistant and that's what we're concerned about," Bondhus said. "Today will be our fourth meet in eight days; there is a lot of difference between playing in competition and just coming out to play."

Friday Wartburg will see action in the Drake Invitational Tournament in Des Moines with representatives of several other Iowa Colleges. Four Knights will make the trip.

The highest finishing NAIA team in the meet will be a representative in the national tournament. This will be an added incentive for an inspired Knight performance.

Wargburg was fifth in the meet last year.

Next Saturday the Knights will face Simpson and Central on the Waverly course. Simpson is expected to make a fine showing.

Augustana Scores

Les Holland	34	36	70
Bob Miller	36	38	74
Rich Gaard	34	38	72
Chuck Fischer	40	38	78
Fred Hageman	40	38	78
Mark Hoth	39	39	78

Knight linksters junior Rick Gaard and seniors Bob Miller and Les Holland celebrate yesterday's victory over Augustana with Mrs. Les Holland.

Patronize Trumpet Advertisers

So I Said To Myself . . . Self

Nomination Is Made

By JOHN MOYERS

It's that time of the year when recognition should be given to one member of our student body who does more for athletics than anyone else. He is not large in stature, but he stands head and shoulders over a lot of people.

Moyers

He spends more time in the gym than any three sport atheltes and probably gets less money. Dedication appears to be his middle name.

His calling card is a can of tape, a medicine kit and whirlpool bath. By now you have probably guessed about whom I'm writing. Rick Olson is his name and being the trainer is his game.

* * * * *

Rick does all the taping and fixing of our athletes. During football he has to tape for about two hours, be in attendance at the practice sessions in case of injury and then wrap up the evening by binding the wounds of the fallen heroes.

He then gets a two-day vacation before basketball and wrestling. These two sports carry him up through the middle of March.

Of course, starting the 1st of March the baseball, golf and track teams begin. The golf team doesn't need a trainer that often. Wounded pride can't be helped by tapes, but if anything were to happen, Rick would be right there.

* * * * *

Rick is not only a trainer, but he tries to instill a winning attitude in all the teams with whom he works. He has a lot of signs up down in his training room that try to show the winning way.

If anyone had seen the condition of the training room before Rick's tenure he would have been appalled. He has completely renovated and added to the equipment to such a degree that we now have a very respectable training room.

What this is all leading up to, after all the cliches are stripped away, is that here is the person who has done the most for Wartburg athletics in his four years while maintaining a grade point well above the 3.0 level.

If it were possible, I would like to see Rick Olson nominated for the Hertel Award. He is easily worthy of the honor.

IOWA CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.
Wartburg	2	0	1.000
Dubuque	2	0	1.000
Buena Vista	1	1	.500
Central	1	1	.500
Luther	1	1	.500
Upper Iowa	1	1	.500
Simpson	0	2	.000
William Penn	0	2	.000

SCORES LAST WEEK

Buena Vista 1; Central 0
Central 5; Buena Vista 3
Dubuque 6; William Penn 3
Dubuque 10; William Penn 6
Upper Iowa 2; Luther 1
Luther 3; Upper Iowa 1
Wartburg 2; Simpson 1
Wartburg 5; Simpson 0

GAMES THIS WEEK

April 22: Buena Vista at Upper Iowa; Central at Simpson; Luther at Dubuque; Wartburg at William Penn

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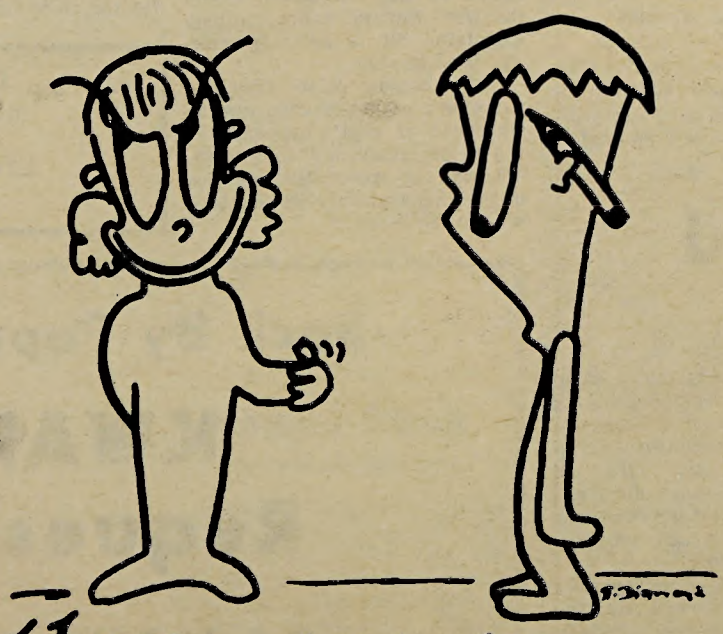

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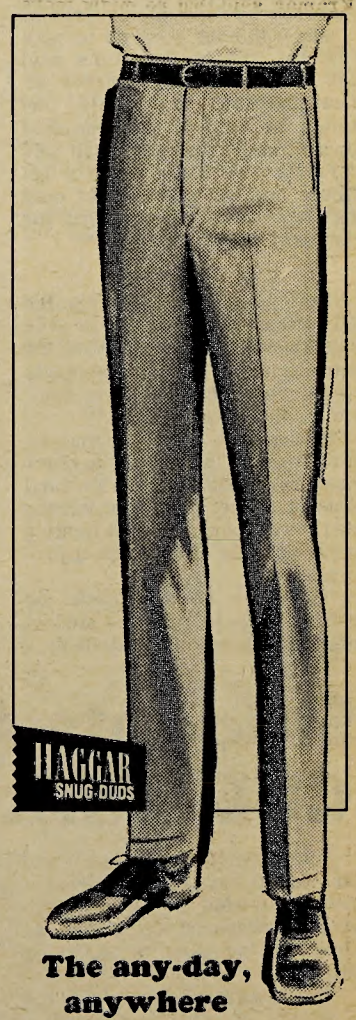

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Wartburg Drops Match, Hosts Dubuque This Morning

Wartburg dropped lop-sided matches to Luther and State College of Iowa after stunning Simpson 9-0 last Friday. Saturday the team traveled to Pella to take part in the Conference Doubles meet.

Luther, paced by Rol Wolfsberg, overcame the Knights 8-1 Tuesday afternoon. Wolfsberg swept the top level match, winning two sets from junior Jim Wagner 6-0, 6-2.

Wolfsberg Is Best

"Wolfsberg is the best that I've ever seen in the conference," commented Tennis Coach Dr. Melvin Kramer. "He is in a class by himself. He never stops learning, and he's a tremendous competitor. That is what distinguishes him from most tennis players."

Kramer said that he was very much pleased with sophomore Wes Schaller in his attempt to upset Luther's touted Frank Barth. Schaller stretched the first set to 12-10 before slipping behind. He dropped the second set 6-3.

"I consider that a fine performance," Kramer said.

Schumacher Wins

Junior Tim Schumacher was the only Wartburg winner in the confrontation with the Norse. He stopped Dave Knuth 6-3, 6-1.

SCI took the measure of the Knights 7-2 Wednesday on the Cedar Falls courts.

"I've never been so uncomfortable at a meet; there was a raw wind from the southeast," Kramer remarked.

In addition to the wind factor, Kramer felt that the fact that it was Outfly affected his team's play. There will be a rematch with SCI May 9, which should serve as a basis for comparison.

Schumacher again was the only singles winner for the Knights. Kramer said that he might move out of the sixth position on the team because of his performance with Luther and SCI.

Coaches Agree

In the doubles senior Ken Barr teamed with Schumacher to give Wartburg a 13-11 victory. The match stood 8-8 at 6:40 p.m., so both coaches agreed to play only one pro-set.

On the basis of this week's action, Kramer picks Luther to top SCI when they meet today.

"We're trying some new combinations in the doubles, and maybe we'll change the singles order," Dr. Kramer said. "The weather has been against us for having challenge matches."

Take On Dubuque

Today the Knights take on a much-improved Dubuque team. Both of the Spartans doubles teams made it to the consolation finals in last Saturday's Conference Doubles meet.

"They are stronger than I thought they would be," Kramer commented. "I'm looking for a close contest."

SCI Meet

Bill Forsberg (SCI) beat Jim Wagner (W) 6-1, 6-0.

Tom Van Deist (SCI) beat Greg Helst (W) 6-4, 6-1.

Jim Barron (SCI) beat Wes Schaller (W) 6-4, 6-3.

Howard Aldrich (SCI) beat Ken Barr (W) 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Norval Hills (SCI) beat Rich Medlar (W) 6-3, 7-5.

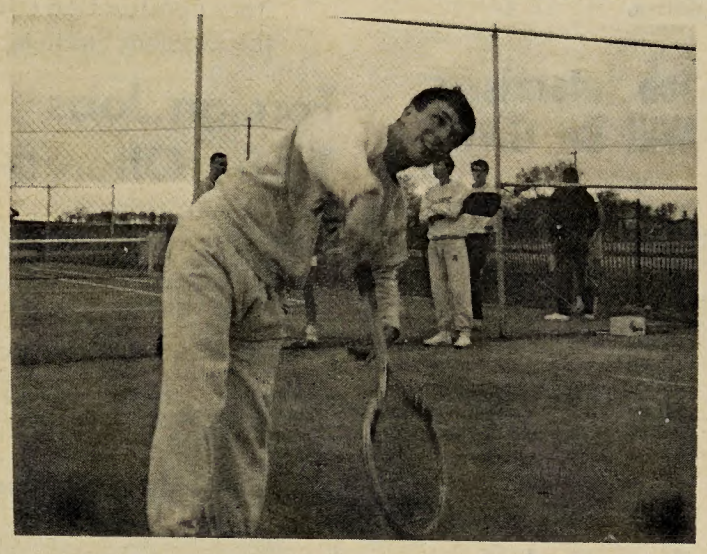
Tim Schumcaher (W) beat Bob Woodruff (SCI) 8-6, 6-4.

Doubles

Forsberg-Van Diest beat Wagner- Heist, 6-3, 7-5.

Barron-Aldrich beat Schaller-Medlar 6-2, 6-4.

Barr-Schumacher beat Wehrheim-Gautenbeim 13-11.



Top Knight netman Jim Wagner practices for today's meet at Dubuque.

Runners Go To Pella Relays

Wartburg College's disappointed track coach Dr. David Olson hopes to be at full strength for the first time this spring Friday and Saturday when the Knights enter the Iowa Conference Relays at Pella and the State College of Iowa Relays at Cedar Falls.

Sprinter Jack Fistler, a senior from Grundy Center, has been out of action for a couple of weeks with a pulled muscle, including Saturday's Cornell Relays, and Dr. Olson is counting on him for the week-end, plus the Luther College dual here April 25.

If he is ready to go, the Knights will have regained four key men from its hospital list, and Dr. Olson is of the opinion this might help his squad improve over its showing at Cornell where Wartburg fininshed eighth in a field of ten.

Back in action Saturday for the first time since the outdoor schedule started were high jumper Laird Yock, senior from Clara City, Minn., and quartermilers Ed Long, sophomore from Irwin, and Rod Holt, sophomore from Schofield, Wis.

Knights Have 7-2 Record, Lead Iowa Conference

By MARK HOLTZ

The Wartburg Knights will take a 7-2 record into this afternoon's game with Iowa Conference for William Penn. Originally scheduled for Oskaloosa, the game was moved to Waverly because of wet grounds.

Coach Ernie Oppermann is looking forward to today's two "must games."

Oppermann said, "You have to beat the teams in the second division," referring to the Penn game.

Thus the early season contest carried a lot of weight in the conference race.

Naming the pitchers for today's battle, the head mentor said, "We'll have to wait to see if the wind starts blowing."

Gives Candidates

Bob Meyer and John Hearn were the two most likely candidates. Oppermann also made a change in the outfield for the game, instituting Denny Bowman in left field.

"He deserves a shot at the position for his efforts thus far," said Oppermann.

Another change will see Steve Koch, a freshman, at third base when Hearn is pitching, Koch although young, has fielded and hit well in past workouts.

The rest of the lineup will stay the same, with Gary Ludvigsen catching, Arlyn Kruger at first, Doug Fairchild at second and Al Alcock at short. Jerry Fox and bob Bye will join Bowman in the outfield.

Win Double Header

The Knights started the Conference season on the right foot by sweeping a double header from Simpson in Indianola last week. The Oppiemen won the opener 2-1 and the night cap 5-0.

The victories put the Knights on top of the Iowa Conference Buena Vista and Luther, the other two favorites in the race, both split their twin bills.

In the first game, Bob Meyer started and was relieved in the fourth by Ken Nevenhoven. Nevenhoven worked the remaining three to pick up the victory.

Hearn's sacrifice fly brought home the first Knight run in the initial inning of the game. Gary Ludvigsen, who collected two hits in the contest, drove home the winning run with a single in the sixth.

Cain Saves Game

Hearn won the second game, but needed help from frosh hurler Tom Cain in the seventh. Holding a 5-0 lead, the Redmen loaded the bases, the fireman Cain came in. He preserved the shut out for Hearn as the Knights picked up victory number seven of the season. Their two losses came at the hand of Minnesota University.

Oppermann praised Cain's performance by observing, "He showed a lot of poise down there. . .He's a real asset to this pitching staff. With Meyer, Hearn, Hevenhoven and Cain, the nucleus for a great pitching staff has arisen for the Knights."

Arlyn Kruger, Doug Fairchild, Meyer and Hearn supplied the offensive show in the night cap at Simpson. Kruger collected three big hits. Fairchild drove home two runs on base hits and Meyer drove one in by doubling off the left field fence. Hearn blasted his third home run of the year early in the game.

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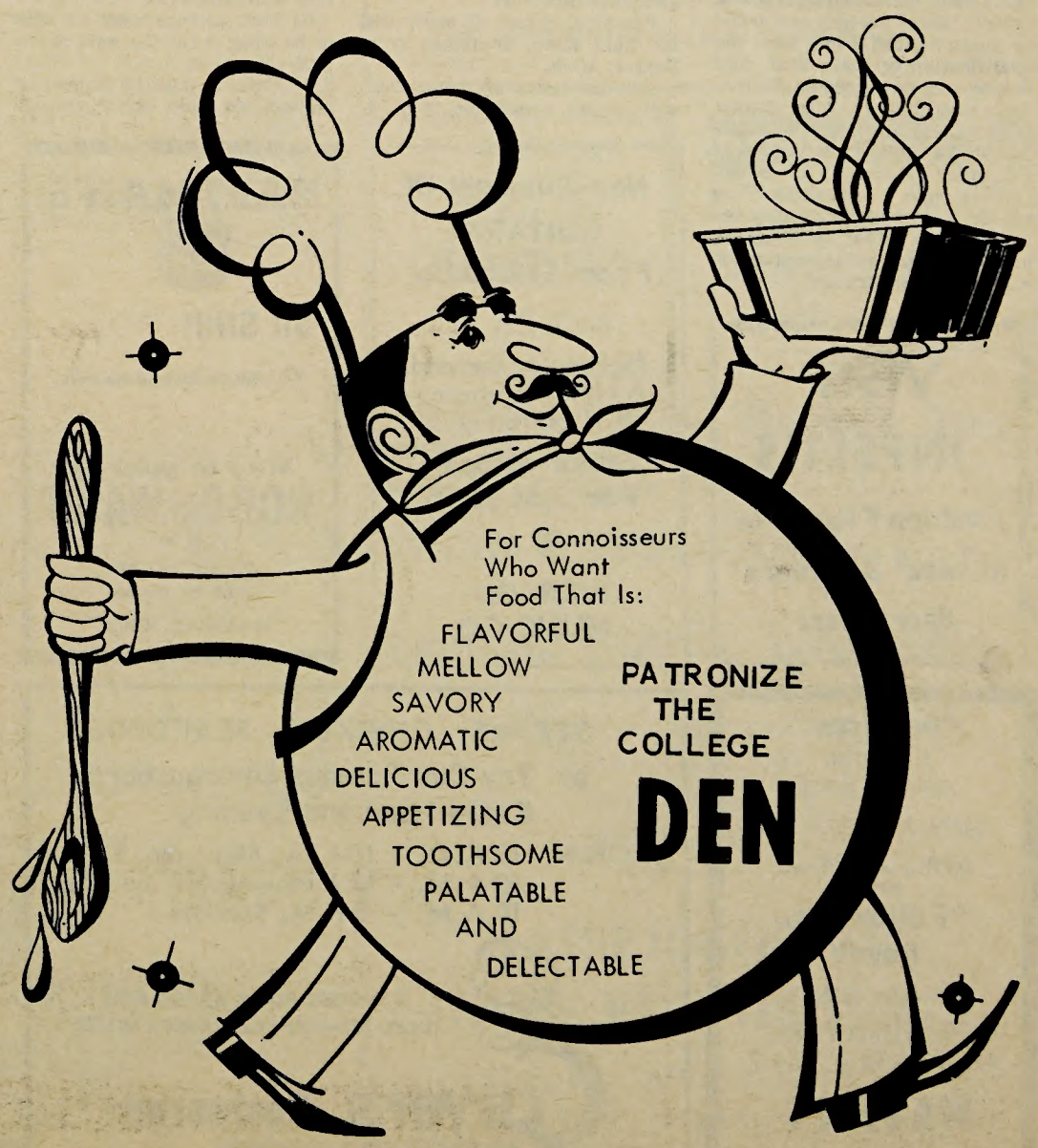


Youth Leaders Join SSS, Support Voluntary Service

Eighteen leaders of national youth and student organizations have pledged their voluntary services to America by joining the Students Serving Society Registry.

The Registry, initiated by Moderator magazine, "counts commitments to voluntary national service, serves as a silent lobby against conscription and builds a basic information pool for volunteer programs and for volunteers," says National Student Association President W. Eugene Groves.

According to NSA, "It provides students with an opportunity to pledge themselves (without specific obligations) to serve society as a volunteer under a future policy of voluntary national service."

NSA Interprets Draft

NSA interprets the draft as not being a service policy. "Service is a benefit freely given, not a mandatory function.

"By forcing people to 'serve' the government makes the very nature of patriotism unworthy of the name: conscripted soldiers are not patriots--they are manpower."

The SSS Registry is designed to show America that students are patriotic and will serve without coercion. It will encourage service by all young Americans and take advantage of the population explosion by offering the voluntary service of twice as many Americans as were available in 1950.

In addition, the Registry will foster intensified Army recruitment, tend to improve Army pay and benefits to comparable civilian standards and upgrade the quality of defense by improving motivation in the Armed Services.

Besides raising the quality of American defense, the Registry will improve the general level of national life by providing society with more volunteers in non-military services.

Non-military men and women will be sufficient in number to begin solving the blights of poverty, ignorance, disease and slum life.

Voluntary national service will solve the unemployment problem in the 17-21 year age group which is two-and one-half times the national average.

Goals Are Listed

Other problems will be solved when voluntary national service becomes a reality. Some of the projected goals are to foster the evolution in education to "Action-oriented" curricula, to foster racial integration and to provide a service outlet for women.

Voluntary national service will remove the government monopoly on service by encouraging the involvement of small private groups.

Among the individuals on the registry now are prominent leaders of the following organizations: National Student Association, Students for a Democratic Society, Young Americans for Freedom, National Student Council of Y. M. C. A.'s, NAACP, Peace Corps, University Christian Movement and the Ripon Society.

Interested students may contact Karl Kraft, NSA, Coordinator, who has additional information.

Who's Who Vote Will Be Tuesday

The Who's Who of American College Students election for next year's seniors has been moved to this spring at the publisher's request. The election will be held Tuesday.

A list of all those students who have at least a 2.5 grade point average for the past three semesters has been placed on the Student Senate bulletin board.

Next year's seniors are asked to check the list if they have the qualification to make sure their names will be placed on the ballot, according to John Bitner.

If any senior feels his name should be placed on the ballot for other reasons, such as extracurricular activities, he should contact either Jim Cockefair or John Bitner by tomorrow evening. Hearings for these cases will be held on Monday.

KWAR Releases Appointments

New executive staff members for KWAR-FM were announced at a dinner meeting Monday in the Castle Room. The appointments were announced by Station Manager Steve Johnson to about thirty-five staff members attending the meeting.

Station manager for next year will be D. F. Caruthers, a junior from Des Moines.

Members of his staff will include Mike Anderson, program director, a freshman from Chillicothe, Ill., and Lu Verne Erickson, chief engineer, sophomore from Cosmos, Minn.

Lu Ahrens, junior from Thornton, will be news director.

Returning as executive staff members will be Joanne Lanaghan, Clinton, sophomore, as continuity director; and Mark Holtz, senior of La Grange, Ill., as sports director.

Classical music director will be Karl Koch, freshman from Dexter, Mich.

New executive staff members will begin work on May 1.

Job Interviews Will Be Given

William J. Rot of the J. C. Penney Co. will be interviewing interested senior business administration and economics majors from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, in the Faculty Lounge of the Library.

Clete Uhing of Jewel Tea Co. will interview both undergraduate students and those graduating in May in either business administration and economics or liberal arts Thursday, April 27, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Library.

Art Exhibit To Be Given

The Art Department will sponsor a Student Art Exhibit May 3-19. Students who wish to enter should bring their exhibits to Buhr Lounge on Thursday and Friday from 3-6 p.m.

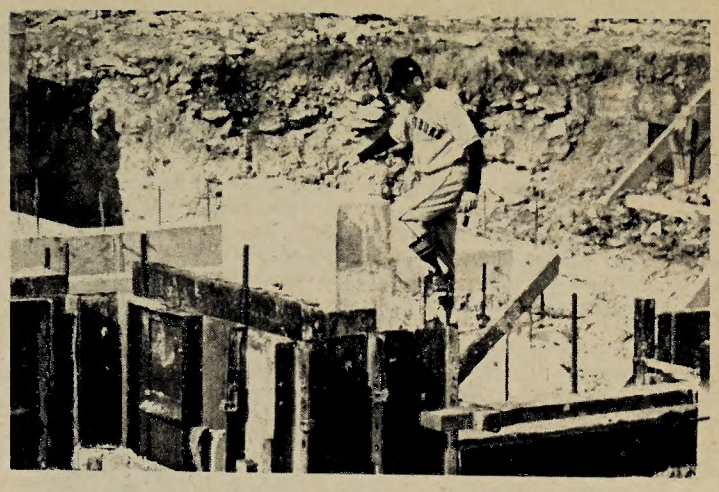
The Art Department encourages all students to participate. All levels of work are acceptable, but the committee reserves the right to reject inappropriate material.

The following rules are to be followed by all interested:

1) A limit of three exhibits per person is established, but no size limit is given.

2) Each picture must be able to be hung from the wall or be self-supported.

3) Pictures must be framed or matted. No glass is to be used.



Who's Got My Ball?

A Wartburg Knight gingerly searches for his lost baseball in the women's dormitory construction site, located adjacent to the Dry Run Stadium.

Foreign Jobs To Be Offered

Now it is possible for any student to receive a paying job in Europe of his choice with no strings attached.

Interested students can get complete details about application forms and discount tours by sending $1 to Dept. 7, International Travel Est., 68 Herrengasse, 9490 Vaduz, Principality of Liechtenstein.

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The Thousandth Way

Have We Come Of Age?

By AL SAGERT

(Ed. note: Sagert is presently a foreign exchange student at the University of Bonn, Germany.)

Most of the churches and many of the synagogues in West Germany have been or are being rebuilt following the destruction from the War. In Bonn work is still being done on the 12th century Romanesque Muenster, and in Wuertzburg the interior of the cathedral is just being finished.

At Worms the oldest synagogue in Germany, dating from 1034, has been rebuilt for the third time in its history. And in Nuremberg the Lorenzkirche and Sebalderskirche stand again in their humpbacked immobility like two of the Wisemen's dromedaries, preserving in their bowels the art treasures of the 15th and 16th centuries.

* * * * *

But on the edge of Nuremberg, one place of worship stands empty today and is notable among German public structures for its lack of upkeep. This deserted memorial to a fallen god is the Zepellin Wiese.

Here, on a broad expanse of former pasture land, Adolf Hitler built a vast reviewing and rallying area in the semi-Nordic Nazi style which he had "created"--coldly simple, massive and brutally unbeautiful.

Today, cracks in the solid stone structure remain unrepaired. Bleachers, long unused, except in a corner where American servicemen play football, are over-grown with grass. The swastikas have been torn from the walls and their presence is recalled only by tracings stained into stone by rain dripping off metal.

The area behind the podium from which Hitler ranted is disrespectfully strewn with beer bottles, and the passages beneath the colonnade reek with wine.

* * * * *

Yet this and similar places were once the scenes for spectacular mass rallies and exhibitions, all aimed at the glorification of the German nation and, more particularly, of one man and the way of life he had created for that nation.

Adolf Hitler was as truly worshipped in the minds and through the actions of many Germans as any other god-figure in history.

Hitler once said, "The masses need an idol," and accordingly declared himself the saviour of the German nation. Women wept to be near him or have him "bless" their children, and S. S. troops swore their lives to him absolutely.

I quote from a poem dedicated to the "infallible" Fuehrer on his birthday: "You are love. You are our hope, our redeemer."

This image that Hitler imparted was little different verbally or emotionally from that of a more palatable figure who once said, "I am the way, and the truth and the life." And of the same: "a light to lighten the gentiles and the glory of his people Israel," "the redeeemer of his people," "the Messiah."

Speaking psychologically and without judging the relative merits of either figure, Hitler fulfilled the need of the Germans for a relevant god-figure as much as Christ did for the early church and was no less an object of adoration and worship.

In fact, there was practically nothing of any significance in Germany that was not an extension of Hitler's thoughts.

As he said, "There is no difference between me and the party. I am the party; the party is ME!"

And in Germany the party (NSDAP) guided all. Conformity was the order of the day from the "Sieg Heils" of the crowds, to the military dress of everyone from professors to workers, to the damning of all "impure" literature and the destruction of the non-Aryan in humans, buildings and art. Adolf Hitler was, for all practical purposes, Germany.

* * * * *

The important realization for us now is that humans have not basically changed in the last 20 years and that the potentiality for a similar situation is still present in the mind of man.

Witness the hysterical adoration of the Beatles by teenage girls (an emotional duplication of others' reactions to such men as Caesar, Napoleon and Hitler), the socially licensed hatred of a certain group (white and black racism), the abhorrence of intellectual individuality and pressure for conformity (the W.S. society) and national self-interest, as a first national concern (U.S., Russia, China: note here also what Toynbee has said about atheistic nationalism as the ultimate enemy of Christianity).

Perhaps, through force of circumstances, the world has at last come of age (as Bonhoeffer said) and reached a maturity of realization, but one wonders---

Married Couples Are Counselled; Relationships Are Much Improved

By KARL KRAFT

Normal sexual relations are being enjoyed by some three-hundred men and women after being treated from ten to twenty days by the authors of the best seller, "Human Sexual Response."

Dr. William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson recently reported these results at the University of Maryland Psychiatric Institute Seminar.

Many patients of Dr. Masters and Mrs. Johnson had been impotent or frigid for five to fifteen years, but responded adequately to treatment given by the authors. Only 50 were not responsive.

The patients were accepted on the referral of doctors, psychiatrists, clergymen and other authorized persons. They weeded out those with psychotic problems and then began counselling with the patient and his sexual partner.

"We are therapizing the marriage," Dr. Masters said.

The necessary physical examination showed that a physical problem accounted for only five per cent of inadequate sexual response in the women and was not a factor with the men.

"Almost all the nonresponsive women. . . .had been taught sex was dirty, or it had no place in the thoughts until marriage," Mrs. Johnson said.

The simple treatment involves a careful explanation of biology and physiology, teaching techniques to obtain the desired result, breaking down old myths and taboos and then sending the couple out to practice what they had learned.

One of the most important aspects of the treatment is to open up communication lines between the couple so that each knows and understands what the other wants and needs.

The results of such empirical studies will be published before 1970 by Dr. Masters and Mrs. Johnson. They have become prominent national figures since the recent publication of their controversial book, "Human Sexual Response."

This book was intended as a text to aid medical schools educate their students to deal with sexual problems.

"Medicine certainly has not met its responsibility in sexual inadequacy," Dr. Masters said. Only 39 of 92 medical schools have courses in sex, the first of which was offered in 1960, he claimed.

As a result of the public's interest shown in their medical publication, Dr. Masters and Mrs. Johnson intend to publish a book for the public next year.

"It will not be a marriage manual," Mrs. Johnson said, "but will be designed to correct superstitions and taboos about sex."

Honors Program Members Visit Minneapolis Theatre

By CAROL BECKER

Members of the Honors Program took a field trip to the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis last Tuesday. They saw a matinee performance of an Elizabethan comedy, "The Shoemaker's Holiday."

The Guthrie Theatre was built by a Minneapolis civic group and first directed by Dr. Tyrone Guthrie. The 1967 season will be its fifth in operation.

The theatre itself is a very modern and attractive structure, built to produce the best possible lighting and acoustical effects. The stage is surrounded by seats on three sides. Actors may enter below, above or in front of the audience.

"The Shoemakers' Holiday" is a comedy about love. Rose and Lacey were from high class English families, but their love was forbidden because each one's guardian thought the other to be unworthy.

Jane and Ralph were simple folk, he a shoemaker. They had been married but a year when Ralph was forced to go off to war.

The story tells of how Lacey disguised himself as a shoemaker in order to avoid going to war. Thus he was able to remain in London and win the hand of his lady by his hilarious craftiness.

While Jane waited for her husband's return from war, she was wooed by a mooney-eyed Englishman who made himself ridiculous by his constant and sensuous confessions of love. He was a conceited and high class lover, only to lose every girl he pursued by the end of the comedy.

Through some of the most hilarious and unreasonable procedures one can imagine, Lacey managed to win the hand of Rose, and Ralph came back from war just in time to save his wife from her unwelcome suitor. In the end everyone was happy, which, of course, is only meant to show that love always makes things wonderful.

The members of the Honors Program held a colloquium on Thursday evening to discuss the play and their trip to the Guthrie Theatre.

KWAR To Hold Radio Marathon

KWAR-FM will be holding a 41-hour request marathon in conjunction with the Campus Chest Drive. It will begin at 4 p.m. Friday, April 28, and will end Sunday at 9 a.m., when regular programming will resume, announced Steve Johnson, station manager.

There will be a small fee for each request. This will be charged to the caller, and all money will go to the campus chest. During the marathon, approximately twenty-five albums will be given away as prizes to callers.

About one-third of these prizes will be reserved for Waverly residents. However, if there is not enough response from Waverly citizens, these albums will be given to Wartburg students.

Lohse, Garland Poems Published

Ralph Lohse, Wartburg sophomore, was one of seven Iowa college students to receive word that his poem had placed in the Iowa Poetry Association's annual contest, and that it would be published in the annual brochure "Lyrical Iowa."

From a total of 153 poems submitted by Iowa college students, Lohse was one of four to receive Honorable Mention.

Mrs. Margaret Garland, for whose class Lohse had submitted his poem, also received word Saturday that she would have a poem published in the Adult Division of the brochure.

Submitted in the Adult Division were 1,429 poems by 449 authors. From the 3,240 poems, including college, high school and grade school contributions, only about 275 will appear in the 1967 edition of "Lyrical Iowa."

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Today's Religious Problems Similar To Luther's Time

MINNEAPOLIS--Radical frustrations of modern man constitute a parallel to the situation which Martin Luther faced in Europe 450 years ago, Bishop Hanns Lilje, of Hannover, Germany, sain in the Hein Memorial Lectures delivered in April at three seminaries of The American Lutheran Church.

The solution to man's dilemma is an explosion of freedom which the Reformation brought to western civilization in the 16th century and which Christianity is responsible for producing in society today, Bishop Lilje said.

Addressing seminary students and visiting pastors in Columbus, Ohio, St. Paul, Minn., and Dubuque, Bishop Lilje took note of the 450th Reformation Anniversary, which is being observed throughout the world this year in commemoration of Luther's break with the Roman Catholic Church.

Man Is Lonely

"Man is lonely, lost, out of control and the peace of the world is threatened," said Bishop Lilje, "a situation which merely confirms the fact that man's concept of God is dwindling away. The 'death of God' theologians do not have a new idea; it's more than one hundred years old."

Contemporary literature, trends in the arts and tensions of many kinds in today's world add up to the fact that the world feels deeply "the sense of being lost," Bishop Lilje continued.

It is to this kind of situation precisely, he declared, that the Reformation theology of "justification of the unrighteous through faith" is most relevant.

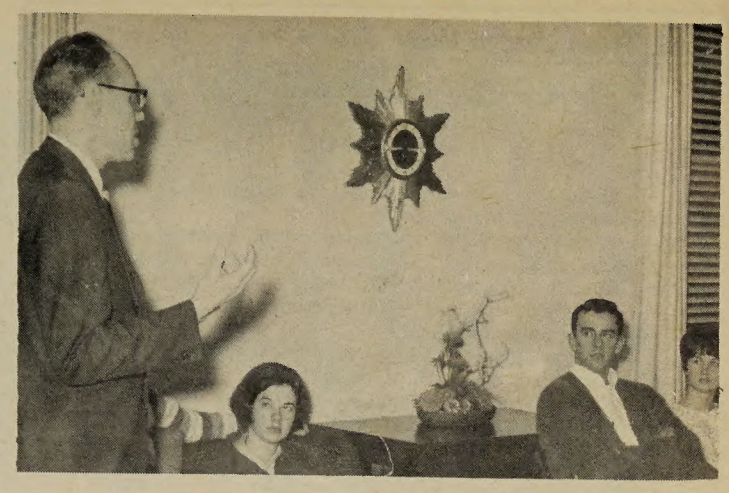
When utter helplessness is experienced and acknowledged, Bishop Lilje said, "then the reality and the inscrutability of God can be felt."

The moment of the "ultimate encounter with God," which no man can escape, he said, "is death."

Contemplate Death

Luther's contemplations on the meaning of death are recognized as a major contribution to the studies of anthropology, according to Bishop Lilje.

The Reformation made clear that man's responsibility is to God, and not to an ecclesiastical structure, Bishop Lilje added.



Pastor Herman Diers, college chaplain, speaks to a group of couples in Wartburg Lounge during his weekly marriage preparation course.

Marriage Class Ends Thursday

"Finances of the Family" will be discussed in the final course of "Marriage Preparation in Four Dimensions" by Dr. Melvin Kramer, Business Department. The class will be held in Wartburg Hall lounge Thursday from 8-9 p.m.

According to the Rev. Herman Diers, there will be booklets available to the students.

Last Thursday, The Rev. Douglas Jacobsen of Tice, Board, Hasting and Associates, a psychiatric firm in Waterloo, discussed the "Interpersonal Dimension."

About thirty students have been participating in the course, said Diers.

Minneapolis Youth Center Offers Summer Scholarshipr

The Student Training Center, sponsored by student bodies of the 12 colleges and the Youth Division of the American Lutheran Church, has been able to obtain monies for a limited number of scholarships for this summer.

The Center, to be located at Plymouth Youth Center in the Near North Side of Minneapolis, will begin June 12 with closing scheduled for August 11.

Offer Scholarships

The director for the Center, Pastor Joe Bash of the Youth Division, said that scholarships of $100, $200 and a very limited number of $300 will be available upon application.

Participating as a leader with the group will be John Ylvisaker, fresh from presenting his "Mass for the Secular City" at Carnegie Hall. Ylvisaker recently finished cutting his second record for Vanguard after an early success with "Don't Cut the Baby in Half."

Painter Is Leader

Miss Barbara Orfield, painter at St. Olaf, will also be a leader in that area. She has recently spent a year in the Mediterranean painting and sketching from the fishermen's wharves of Syracuse, Sicily to Jerusalem and the Near East.

Painters of the Center will look for places where outside murals can be designed.

Mr. Charles Huntington, welder-sculptor at the Minneapolis School of Arts, will be building an art piece which will also be a maize for children to play in.

Students working in the Inner City area at the Center will be involved in the experiment of offering art as an occasion for community. Strolling drama, a newspaper, photography and puppetry will also be part of the summer's work.

Live In Community

Resource men from the Twin City area will present a picture of the Inner City and the group will enter into the life of the community in nearby neighborhood houses and churches. Dialogues will also include ecumenical exchange with other student groups working in the area.

The Division of Social Service of the American Lutheran Church has given a grant to Plymouth Youth Center to give further dimensions to the Center's work this summer.

Wartburg students who worked at the center last summer are sophomore Diane Schalkhauser, seniors Jack Eden and Allen Lyndrup and Barbara Nelson, a 1966 graduate.

More details may be obtained from Student Action Commissioner Glenn Oshiro, SBP Jim Lubben or Katie Maahs.

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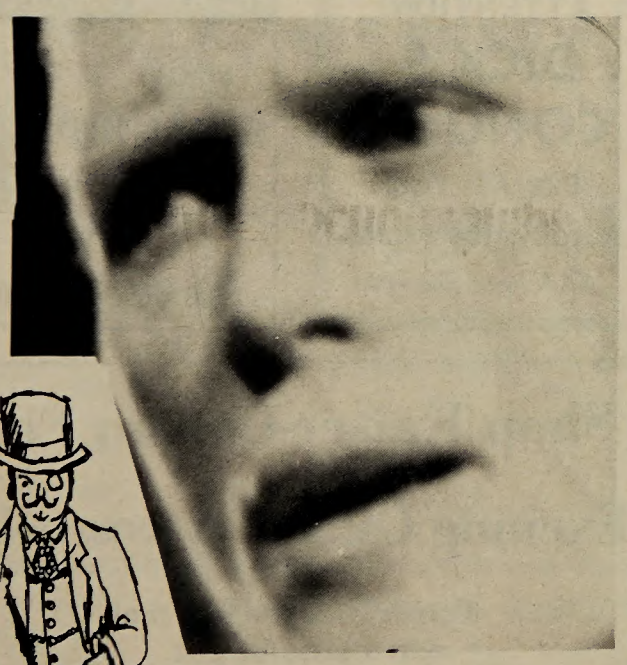

"Yeah, that's right, Jonathon Zachariah Yurmalaiev, and

BONNIE KOLOC
Will Be There
Saturday Night."

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